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## Toft 'cleans up' for redevelopment

by LEE ANN MACKULIN

Only a week into his fourth term as Mayor of Antioch and Raymond Toft is preparing to see through with his promise of bringing a developer in to look at the downtown area.

"I've been down to the east side of Main Street (the focus of the redevelopment) and have started a clean-up project so we can take a developer down there to look," said Toft.

"The people will be getting notices on the clean-up," he added.

The \$5 million renovation project was the focus of the mayoral campaign between incumbent Toft, independent Henry Gillman and Trustee Mabel Lou Weber. The April 2 election saw Toft attracting 699 votes, Weber having 420 and Gillman with 24. The entire village ticket, including Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz and Trustees Vern Barnstable, Rodney White and Ronald Cunningham, remains unchanged.

"I don't think the election was as big as four years ago" when there were six mayoral candidates running, said Toft.

"We were down about 400 votes" from the

last election, he added.

"It wasn't as controversial of an election" this time, he said.

Toft also attributes the low voter turnout to the fact that Weber and he are such good friends.

"I think that my supporters are probably her supporters and so many thought...well we just won't vote," to spare any hard feelings, said Toft.

"I will do everything I can to help Ray Toft," said Weber.

As for the votes he did receive Toft said, "It made me feel good that I won by almost 300 votes, last election. I only won by 125."

Toft also takes pride in the fact that he has served the second longest as mayor of Antioch out of the village's 25. He is second to George Bartlett who was mayor from 1923-1927 and was elected again in 1929 staying in office for 20 consecutive years.

"When I finish this term, I'll have 16 years in," he said.

"The people have shown they think we've done a pretty good job," he added.



REASON TO SMILE—Antioch Mayor-elect Raymond Toft smiles as he realizes the people of Antioch have voted him in for his fourth term. Election night, April 2 saw the village ticket celebrating at the Moose Lodge on Main Street.—Photo by Craig Vogel

## Soffietti wins water agency chairmanship

by MIKE PRAMSHAFER

Voters in Lake and McHenry Counties have decided to have John Soffietti, of Lake Villa, run the Chain of Lakes-Fox River Waterway Management Agency Board.

Soffietti defeated Joseph Basak (Ingleside), Andrew MacMeekin (Crystal Lake) and Jerold Cordrey (McHenry) on April 2 to gain chairmanship of the agency.

He won the four-year term with 4,085 votes, 3,373 in Lake County and 712 in McHenry County.

Basak received 1,061 in Lake County and 662 in McHenry County; MacMeekin garnered 1,029 votes in Lake County and 812 in McHenry County; and Cordrey had 967 votes in Lake County and 1,030 in McHenry County.

For Lake County directorships, Roy Gundelach (Ingleside) and Charles Kempf (Antioch) were victorious for the four-year terms, while Bud Scott (Lake Villa) won the two-year seat.

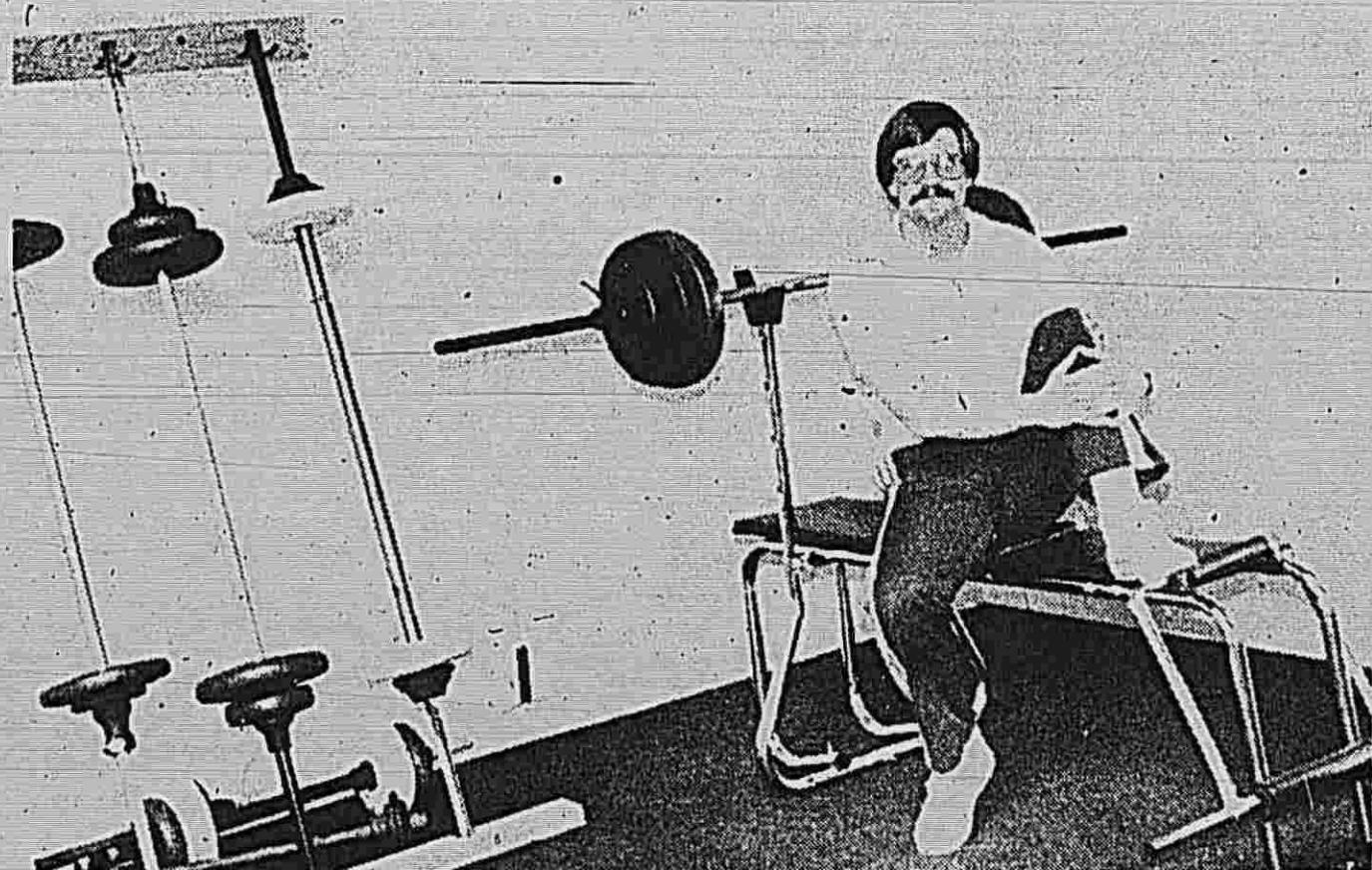
Gundelach received 1,950 votes and Kempf 1,830, while Scott garnered 4,104.

Victorious for the McHenry County directorships were Darrell Baker (McHenry) and George Thompson (McHenry) for two-year terms and Bruce Bossow for the lone four-year term.

The losing Lake County candidates for the four-year director seats in order of finish were as follows: Joseph Hamm (1,612), Scott Shalek (1,347), Edward Haley (1,191), Walt Lang (1,074), Robert Schmidt (978), Ronald Baker (898), James Harris (502), Henry Franke (493), Edward Caulfield (428), and Milton Boeger (298).

Losing to Scott for the two-year seat was Wayne Foss, who received 1,769 votes.

Soffietti, 61, is senior partner in a Fox Lake law firm and a recreational boater who has been active in local politics.



BUILDING UP—Grass Lake Physical Education Teacher Steve Bartlett believes that teaching weight-lifting to students builds up their bodies and their confidence. He has taught the class to junior-high aged students for over a year now.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin

## Grass Lake keeps students 'in shape'

by LEE ANN MACKULIN

In an era of health-conscious adults, the youth of today are not as concerned with good eating and exercise habits, according to a recent article in USA Today which Grass Lake School Physical Education Teacher Steve Bartlett agrees with.

The article touched on how the "fitness level of kids today is the lowest it's been in a long time," said Bartlett.

"This is why I'm so interested in doing as much as we can," he said.

In their effort, Grass Lake has offered, for over a year now, a weight-lifting program for the junior high-age students (ages 11-15).

"We're just going back to the basics, working on strength, coordination and cardiovascular," said Bartlett.

The students are learning to "gain an appreciation for their own bodies," he said.

"Most of them see results and are encouraged by that," he added.

"Their self-esteem is better and their weight is down," said Bartlett.

Bartlett sees an average of 1.1 percent increase in strength each day by the students participating.

"Each workout is individualized," he explained.

Each student is tested to find out the most

they can handle at one time, he explained, and a percentage of that is then taken and used as the basis for individual workouts. (Continued on Page 5)

## Good news in The News

### Club receives awards

The Antioch Woman's Club received eight awards at the Tenth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs award banquet held at the Glen Flora Country Club in Waukegan on March 29.

Awards were given for outstanding service and projects from 32 tenth district clubs. The Antioch women proudly accepted the first place in health, public affairs, home life and veteran affairs. Second place award was also given to the Antioch club in education.

Individual awards were won by Shirley Jansen in creative writing.

## ACHS to host "The Music Man"

"The Music Man", the popular musical by Meredith Wilson, will be the last full-scale production staged at Antioch Community High School by Ken Smouse, who will be retiring at the end of the school year.

When asked why "The Music Man" was chosen to be his swan song, he answered, "It's the happiest musical I know. What better way to close out?"

Performances are scheduled for April 26-27 at 8 p.m. and the 28th at 7:30 p.m.

The cast of the show is extremely strong and experienced. Dave Ropa carries the title role with Wendy Fabry playing his lovely downfall, Marian Paroo; Mrs. Paroo is performed by Dina Byrd and Marian's brother, Winthrop, is Mitch Young. Marcellus, Harold Hill's old partner in the con games, is played by Phil Fabry. Mayor Shinn, his wife Eulalie and daughter Zaneeta are, respectively, Erik Hansen, Clare Gilliland

and Jenny Chesla with Zaneeta's crush, Tommy Djilas, being played by Chris Waters.

Other featured roles include Sue Lapera as Amaryllis, Matt Wilson as Charlie Crowell and Peter Ott, Dennis Tracy, Brenda Hannigan and Mike Ocwella as the harmonic members of the school board with Christie Mueller, Sarah Vogt, Karen Smith and Tabra Ray as their wives or sweethearts. Ted Jennings carries the role of the town constable.

In supporting roles are Larry Anderson, Ellie Allen, Linda Antowiac, Dana Ashly, Traci Atkinson, Bethany Birkhaug, ELise Bond, Becky Butenschoen, Deanna Camp, Brenna Dale, Chris Exner, tamara Fabry, Tod Gedville, Nicole Kapell, Christine Keuhn, Ken Leahy, Robyn Miller, Roxanne Ocwieja, Erika Olson and Cathy Steinke. Heidi Reulbach serves as the stage manager and Michelle Fabry is rehearsal and performance pianist.

## Making Headway

**Heather Lynn Rose**

A daughter, Heather Lynn, was born March 24 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, to Robert and Linda Rose, Zion. The baby has one sister, Sarah Elizabeth. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose, Zion. Great-grandparent is Mrs. Alice Carter, Antioch.

## Historical Society to host antique show

The first annual Antique Show and Sale, for the benefit of the Lakes Region Historical Society, will be held at the VFW Action Center, 75 North Ave., Antioch, on April 20 and 21.

Twenty-five major antique dealers from northern Illinois and southern Wis-

consin will display quality antiques. There will be a wide variety of antiques including furniture, jewelry, linens, primitives, china, glassware, hooked rugs and WWI items. The serious collectors, as well as newcomers to the field, are sure to find items to their liking.

The show will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 20, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 21. Admission is \$2.50 per person with children under 12, accompanied by a parent, getting in free.

The VFW Auxiliary will be serving lunch and dinner on Saturday and brunch on Sunday. Refreshments at the bar will be served both days.

The proceeds from this sale will be used to support

the fledgling Historical Society Museum, at Main and Depot in Antioch. The society is non-profit with mostly all volunteer workers and all acquisitions are donated.

The museum is housed in the restored Antioch Grade School building built in 1892. This was not the first school building, the original building was a one-story frame building, about which very little is known except for a few surviving photographs.

The existing building is a two-story yellow brick structure. The building retains the original woodwork, wainscoting, hand-carved trim and double stairway. Construction began in 1891 and, as of this date, the only

known workman was Hugh Gene Dardis, 36, from Racine County.

The museum hopes to acquire some of his tools for display. As far as can be determined, the initial enrollment of the school was 12 students. Up until 1915, the second floor was used as a two-year high school. Students wishing to continue their high school education had to attend a school in Waukegan.

Fortunately, the original brass school bell was stored by School Dist. 34 and was turned over to the society. An exact replica of the old bell tower was donated to the society and, after two attempts, the bell has been restored to its original and rightful place on the roof.

## Chain plans marina dinner

The Chain-O-Lakes Resort and Marina Owners Dinner will be held April 22, 6 p.m. at Maravela's Restaurant. The dinner is being hosted by the Lake County Marine Safety Unit.

Representatives from various governmental agencies that perform services to the public and owners on the chain are invited.

Each agency representative will be allowed to make a short presentation on

what its duties are as they relate to the chain's recreational area and plans for the future.

After the presentations, a question-answer session will be conducted for the benefit of the local businessmen.

Input from the business community is hoped to have an impact on the future of the chain.

Agencies and dignitaries to be invited are: The Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Illinois Division of Water-

ways, Lake County Sheriff's Marine Safety Unit, Chain-O-Lakes, Fox River Waterways Management Agency, United States Coast Guard, Congressman Crane, Illinois Senators Schaffer and Ge-

Karis, Illinois Representatives Churchill and Fredericks, Lake County Board Members, Dist No. 4, Antioch, Lake and Grant Twp. supervisors and Fox Lake, Lake Villa and Antioch's Mayor's, Police, fire chiefs.

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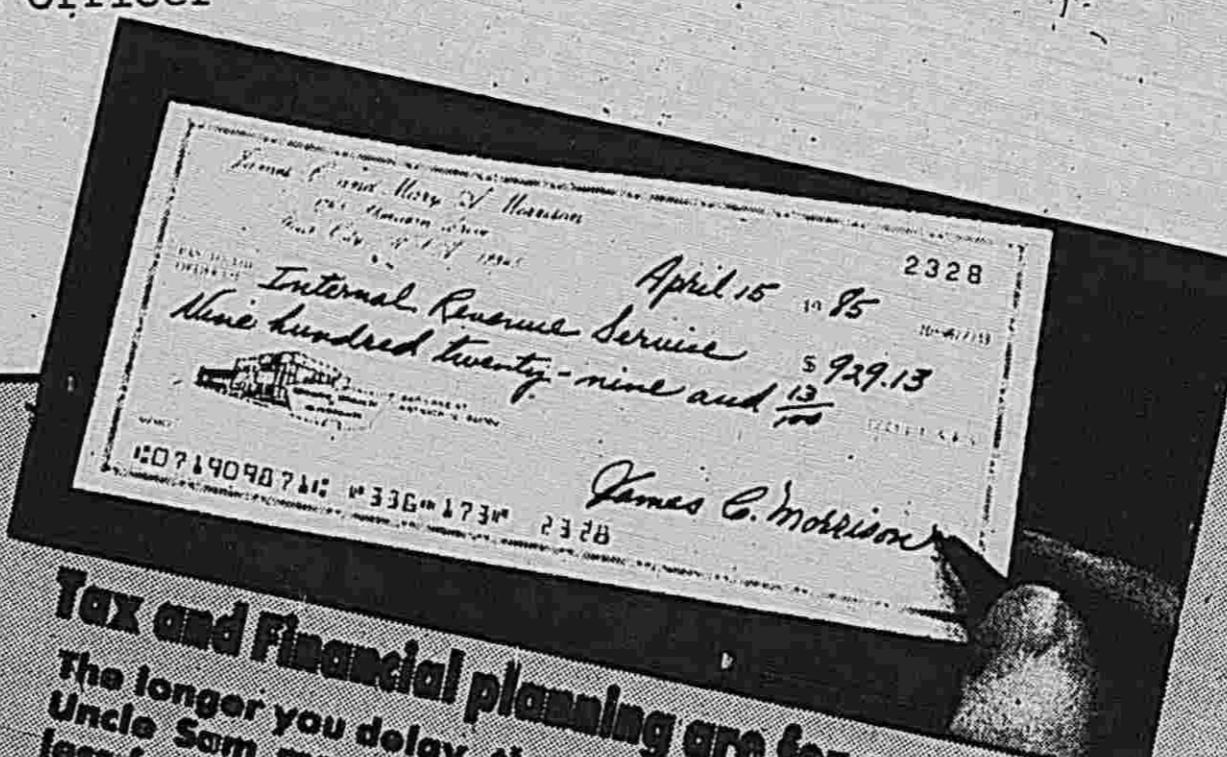
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**BUNNY HELPERS**—Andrea, left, Jane Miles and Charlie, all members of the Randy Miles Family, are shown with Hawthorn Center's Easter Bunny. Randy Miles is chief executive officer at the State Bank of Antioch.



## Arbor Day celebrates the renewal of trees

Arbor Day was founded over 113 years ago in Nebraska—on April 10, 1872—after much urging from Julius Sterling Morton, a journalist and member of the Nebraska Board of Agriculture.

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Millions of living trees, planted on Arbor Day throughout the Nation, affirm the wisdom of Morton's vision.

Today all of the 50 states, plus Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands recognize Arbor Day, though the dates are different to suit the best planting seasons.

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Arbor Day, April 26 this year, makes us all tree-conscious at least once a year. Remember if prior generations had not planted trees, we would not have them to enjoy now. So plant a tree this year. Future Americans will appreciate you for it.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE—Antioch Mayor Raymond Toft casts his vote April 2 at Antioch Community High School, adding to the many who voted him in for his fourth term.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin

## Geo-Karis' bill to curb street drug sales

Parents of minors who obtain dangerous drugs could sue the drug sellers for damages under a bill co-sponsored by Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) with Sen. Leroy Lemke (D-Chicago).

The measure was endorsed by a Senate committee and will go to the Senate for approval. It provides that any person who sells or transfers an illegal drug to a minor would be liable to the minor's parent for any resulting damage.

"I know of cases where parents have spent thousands and thousands of dollars for treatment and rehabilitation for their teenage children who have gotten involved with illegal drugs," Geo-Karis said.

"This bill would place the financial burden where it belongs—on the persons who supply these drugs to young people."

She explained that the bill would permit parents to collect not only for damages on the part of the minors but also for their own pain and suffering, along with punitive damages and attorneys' fees. "I'm convinced we have to hit these drug pushers where it hurts the most—in their pockets," Geo-Karis said.

"By making on-the-street sellers of drugs liable for the harm they do, we would provide more backing for laws against drugs and at the same time offer some recourse for parents of youngsters who use the drugs," the senator pointed out.

## Plan annual meeting

The annual Antioch Town Meeting will be held April 9 at 2 p.m. at the Antioch Township office, 99 Rt. 173.

The meeting will serve to transact miscellaneous business, consider reports of officers and decide on any measures needed to be taken.

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# Building

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The students are tested again to determine an increase in strength.

Some fitness experts say that weight-lifting could be detrimental at such a young age.

The reason the Grass Lake program is successful is because "we keep within reasonable limits," explained Bartlett.

"The supervised program is what makes it work," he said.

"We haven't had any injuries since the program began," he added.

Currently, the program is training 60 percent girls and 40 percent boys, said Bartlett.

He attributes this to it being the girls basketball season.

The exercises not only benefit the students in their school athletic participation but for the mere sake of keeping in, or getting in good shape, said Bartlett.

"The kids really take an interest," he said.

Bartlett is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is currently working towards his masters in 'exercise science' he explained.

This is his fifth year at Grass Lake. He taught at Wheaton for a year and also worked in public and private recreation.

As for other lower-grade schools adopting such a program, Bartlett said, "I feel they should do it if they have the funding."



**NEWLY ELECTED**—Chuck Kempf, owner of Kempf's Resort, was elected April 2, with 1,830 votes, for a four-year term to the Chain-O-Lakes-Fox River Waterway Management Agency Board.

## Babcox warns boaters

Persons operating boats or fishing on the Fox River and Chain O'Lakes should refrain from creating wakes that causes waterfront damage to homeowners, Lake County Sheriff Robert H. Babcox said.

Areas along the Fox River have periodically experienced high water levels thus contributing to problems, the sheriff said.

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**TOYS FOR TOTS**—Kathleen Kennedy, Public Relations Administrator First Bank of Antioch, left, and Syndee Miller of the Easter Seals Society urge residents to donate toys for Easter Seals. The toys will be sold at the Annual Easter Seals Toy Sale in June.

## Bank collects toys for Easter Seals

The First National Bank of Antioch is collecting toys for the Easter Seals Society of Lake County.

The collected toys will be sold at the Easter Seal Annual Toy Sale in June. Funds raised through the sale will be used to run the Summer Speech-Language Program

held at the W. C. Petty Elementary School and at the Easter Seals Headquarters in Libertyville.

Used toys in good condition may be dropped off at the First National Bank. If there are any questions, contact Kathleen Kennedy at 395-3111.

## Emmons holds sign-up

Emmons School will hold kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year to be eligible for kindergarten. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

A physical exam given within one year of school entrance as well as up to date immunization records are required before a child may enter school.

The kindergarten open house will be Friday, April 26 from 9 to 10 a.m. with children visiting the kindergarten room and parents talking with the superintendent, current parents of kindergarteners and later the kindergarten teacher.

For additional information, please call Emmons School, 395-1105.

## Obituary

### Diane Worst

Private funeral services and interment were held for Diane E. Worst, 39, of Antioch.

Mrs. Worst died on Friday, March 22 at her home. She was born on April 18, 1945 in Chicago, and had been a permanent resident of Antioch for the past 16 years. Previous to that time, she had been a summer resident for many years.

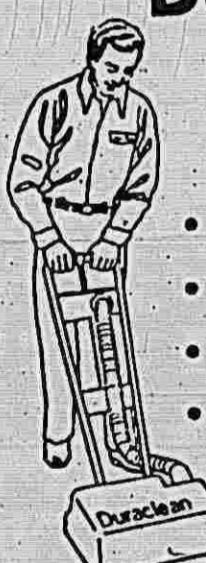
She is survived by her parents, Harbert and Libuse Worst of Antioch; and one brother Donald (Barbara) Worst of Berwyn, Ill.

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## Fries recovers slowly

Joel Fries, victim of a propane explosion March 1, is recovering slowly.

He has been released from the intensive care unit of the Bernard Mitchell Hospital Burn Unit. He is at home with his family, returning to the hospital every other day as an outpatient.

His wife, Andrea, has been trained by the nurses on bandaging, cleansing and caring for her husband's burns. This has helped Fries recovery, both physically and mentally, according to his doctors.

He still has a long way to go before he's completely healed, said friend Judy Albano.

His burns are now reduced to first and second degree on 50 percent of his body. Hourly medications and bandaging must still be done.

The committee for the Joel Fries emergency fund wishes to thank all those who have generously given donations. The fund is set up through the First National Bank of Antioch. Any donation is greatly appreciated.

Fries is deeply moved by the generosity and commitment of the people in the community.

Fries has shown untiring efforts for Boy Scout Troop 80 and this is the time to show him how much he is appreciated and loved, said Albano.

This is what scouting is all about.

### Pressure Screening

Free Blood Pressure Screening will be offered to the public between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 18 at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite (STATS), located on Rte. 59, just south of Grand Ave., Lake Villa. No registration is required.

The medical term for high blood pressure is "hypertension." Left untreated, high blood pressure increases the risk of premature illness or death from coronary heart disease, stroke and heart or kidney failure.

For more information call (312) 578-2804 or (312) 578-2604.

## Police seek intruders

The Antioch Police Dept. and Lake County Crime Stoppers are seeking information about a burglary which occurred over the weekend of March 23 and 24, at the Antioch Upper Grade School bus garage.

The unknowns first entered the garage area by cutting the chain on the front gate. Then, entry was gained into the garage through the north door.

Taken was an engine analyzer, a snap-on tool cabinet and numerous hand tools used for automotive repair.

If you have any information about this crime, contact Lake County Crime Stoppers at 662-2222. If the call is long-distance, call collect.

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## Leukemia prevention for cats more available

A newly developed vaccine to prevent leukemia virus infection in cats is now widely available at animal hospitals throughout northern Illinois, according to the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA).

Feline leukemia virus (FeLV) infection is one of the leading causes of death in pet cats and kittens. Within the past 20 years, researchers have discovered that this virus is associated with numerous diseases. Persistent FeLV infection is virtually always fatal, and cats persistently infected rarely live more than three years.

"For the large number of cat owners whose pets have an important role in their family, the new vaccine is a long awaited breakthrough," says CVMA president Dr. Mervyn Daehler. "Many cat owners have experienced the frustration and heartbreak of losing a pet to the feline leukemia virus and don't want it to happen again."

The newly licensed vaccine, which is a product of a 10 year research effort of Norden Laboratories and Ohio State University, is administered by a veterinarian to healthy cats as young as 9 weeks of age. A booster dose is required in two to three weeks, followed by another in two to four months, then by an annual single dose booster.

Since the vaccine will not protect cats already infected with FeLV, most veterinarians are advising a pre-vaccination screening

blood test (which itself is a relatively recent development) to identify cats that would not be suitable candidates for FeLV vaccination.

"If the screening test is positive, indicating infection is present, the family veterinarian can advise ways to reduce the chance of spreading the virus and can advise further tests to differentiate between transient and persistent infection," says CVMA spokesman Dr. Terry Becker.

Leukemia, a blood cell cancer, is only one of the many outcomes of infection with FeLV. Another cancer, lymphosarcoma, is actually a more common FeLV disease. The cat with leukemia or lymphosarcoma tumors may die quickly or after a lengthy period of suffering and deterioration.

Still more common are "associated diseases" that result when FeLV impairs a cat's immune system. Cats infected with FeLV have limited ability to resist other infections by even the most ordinary bacteria, viruses and fungus. They may experience reproductive failures; a high rate of infectious diseases such as cold and pneumonia; frequent stomach problems; skin and mouth sores; and anemia. In fact, one notable FeLV researcher has said that FeLV infections must be suspected and investigated whenever a feline patient develops anything but the simplest problems. Most infected cats die of associated

disease before FeLV cancers develop.

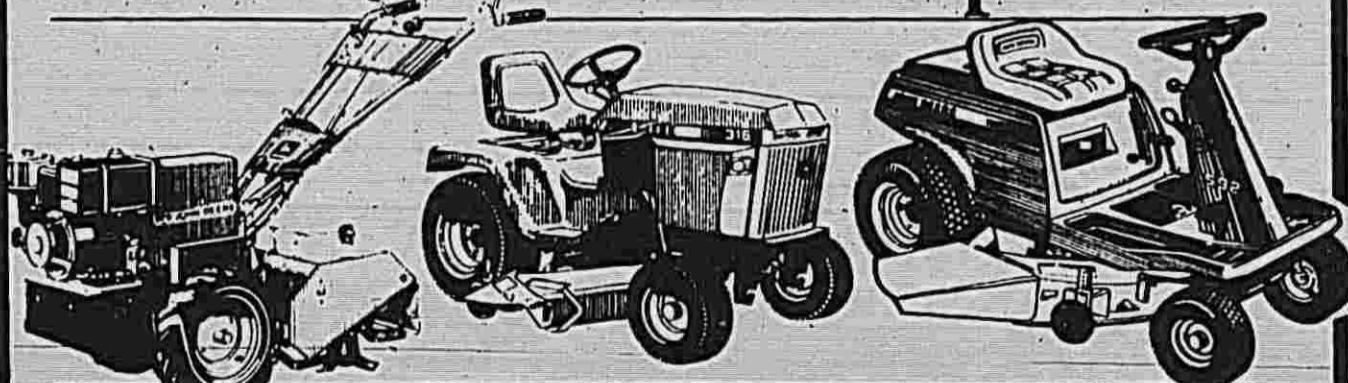
Feline leukemia virus is contagious. It is present in the saliva, urine, and feces of infected cats, and is passed to healthy cats by licking, sneezing, and sharing contaminated food bowls and litter pans. Kittens can even pick up the virus by nursing an infected mother.

In the early stages of FeLV disease, a precise diagnosis cannot be made from observable signs alone. Still, signs such as depression, fever, loss of appetite, and swollen glands in the neck or abdomen suggest onset of FeLV-related disease.

Veterinarians recognize that certain populations of cats are at highest risk of infection because of greatest exposure to FeLV, according to the CVMA. These cats live multiple-cat households where FeLV infection is present in one or more of the household cats. Incidence of persistent FeLV infection in cats in this environment is as high as 30 percent. Cats in single-cat households also may be exposed if they ever encounter other, infected cats. The CVMA spokesman advises cat owners not to allow their pet to roam outdoors, even if vaccinated against FeLV. "Fleas, ear mites, worms, automobiles, other animals, and irate neighbors are all outdoor hazards that take their toll on cats that are allowed to roam," he warns.



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